Commenc

A class of 68 Seniors will receive diplomas at Appomattox high school commencement exercises next Friday night, June 7. The following program has been announced:

Invocation.
Processional.
Invocation, Rev. L. C. Shearer
Address of welcome, Charles T. Moore Jr., class president.
Salutatory, Charles T. Moore Jr.
"If I can," by Constance Hall.
Duet
"Been a high school education worth?" by Mary Helen Johnston.
Thomas Harvey.
"Personality looks ahead" by Frances Harvey.
"Yesterday, today and tomorrow" by Ida Burkhardt.
"When will Democracy fail?" by James Robbins.
"The Hope of America," by James Rice, Jr.
Awarding of diplomas, scholarships and medals, by Principal L. Crawley.
Valedictory, James Rice Jr.
Recessional.

Honor Students Announced

When the class of 1946 graduates next week at the Appomattox high school, two boys will carry off top honors in the class. Professor L. Crawley today announced that at a faculty meeting this morning, James Rice, of Gladstone had been designated as valedictorian, and Charles Thomas Moore had been designated as salutatorian. James Rice was also awarded the Rotary scholarship medal.

The following list of Seniors received honorable mention was announced by Professor Crawley: Constance Polly, David Christian, Adrienne Pedrick, Josephine Murray, Frances Watson, Frances Harvey, Ida Burkhardt and Mary Ellen Johnson.

British claim 1500 German planes lost since start of war.

PARAMOUNT
NOW THROUGH SATURDAY
MERLE OBERON
GEORGE BRENT
"TIL WE MEET AGAIN"
SUN.—MON.—TUE.
LORETTA YOUNG
RAY MILLAND
"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"

LeeTheatre
Now through Saturday
GENE AUTRY in
"RANCHO GRANDE"
Also NICK CARTER MASTER DETECTIVE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
Carol Lombard in
"VIRGIL IN 'THE NIGHT"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
MAE WEST— W C FIELDS
in MY LITTLE CHICADEE

Give The Graduate A Smart Gift
Sport Suits
Sport Shirts
Gabardine & Flan
Sleeveless Sweate
Sporty Socks
Straw Hats
Wembly All Silk
Felt Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Tru-Val Shirts
Wilson Bros. Shi
Geo. F. Lo
G. F. Langran, Pr
MENS' FU
APPOM

'Selective' Tree Cutting Aids U. S. Conservation

The problem of perpetuating the nation's forest resources apparently is being solved in the southern states at least. Lumbermen in that section say that a new method of selective cutting which they have pioneered guarantees a perpetual supply of good timber if universally adopted.

Kenneth Guy Screene study entitled "Selective cutting in the South" for communication which otherwise would be abandoned as many have seen in the past; conservation of rich log mill; preservation of gamie; promotion of climatic changes resulting from devastation of large forest areas.

Formerly the companies built logging roads into forests and used steam skidders to drag logs to the tracks. Skidders are steam-powered drums which drag in the logs by cables. The method is not only expensive but highly destructive to the life of value is left after a stand is logged in this fashion.

The new method depends on the use of modern non-priced trucks, inexpensive logging roads, and relatively cheaply built with modern road machinery, and log loaders of the stick line shovel type. With this equipment loads of from 2,500 to 4,500 board feet are economically and speedily handled.

The trucks go into the woods and get as close as possible to the spot where trees are being felled. Logging with trucks, road machinery and log loaders is so much cheaper than with earlier methods that the logging companies can take only the larger trees, leaving the smaller ones to mature later. A continuous yield results.

Before placing the new method in operation, the companies make a survey in which trees are classified as to size and condition. The large or ones and those in unsound condition are marked and logging crews take only the marked trees. The removal of unsound trees along with good ones helps in eradicating diseases and at the same time aids the development of younger trees.

Southern companies employing the new method proudly display "before and after" photographs of their forest areas in which selective cutting has been practiced.

Wooden Railroad Ties Still Rated as Superior

More than 2,000 patents have been granted in the last 50 years for railroad-tie materials other than wood, says a booklet issued by the United States department of agriculture. But in general, timber on trestle continues to move on a wood foundation. The forest products laboratory estimates that about a billion wooden ties are in service.

There is an annual renewal of about 166 ties to the mile, on the average, but several important railroads get along with yearly renewals of 50 to 75 ties a mile. This longer life of the tie results from better roadbed, better construction methods, and chemical treatments with preservatives. In recent years railroads have been buying about 50,000,000 ties a year, compared with nearly 150,000,000 30 years ago. Three-quarters of the ties are now treated before they are laid.

Cheapness, strength, elasticity, resistance to shock, ease of replacement, and electric insulating properties are qualities of wood ties that account for the demand that promises a continuing market for this staple product of American woodlands.

Ancient Roman 'Brick'

In one of the museums of Rome there is preserved a "brick" discovered in Sicily some years ago. This is an interesting brick, however, for it is more than 1,700 years old and was made out of soft clay by brickmakers who lived during the time of the old Roman empire. It is interesting for another reason, though, and that is for the curious letters scratched upon its surface. These were placed there with a sharp stick by schoolboys who passed the brick yard at the time when this particular brick, with many others, was still soft and dry in the sun. The letters are in Latin. The top line was made by a child who was still learning to make capitals and he practiced by making "P" (Greek Sigma) ten times. Then beneath these, he wrote ten times the letter "C" (Greek Kappa). Then he wrote at the end of the first line the Greek word Kalos, meaning turtle, and at the end of the second line the words myia (mill) and kados (turtle).

Foreign Language Studies

The National Federation of Modern Language Teachers has started a campaign to encourage more general study in the United States of languages used by the other American republics—Spanish, Portuguese and French. Taking into account the close relations of the American republics, and the ties of commerce and culture, the federation will issue a series of "Language Leaflets" edited by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of the George Washington university at Washington. The first of these pamphlets was written by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, who pointed out that knowledge of modern foreign languages is particularly appropriate at present when international relations assume an even greater importance in the lives and interests of all peoples.

Mother's Residence in U. S. Legalized by President

The family of Fred C. Buchois, a Los Angeles, Calif., war veteran, gives thanks for the action of President Roosevelt in signing his name to a document which kept the family together. The bill which the President signed was introduced in congress by the American Legion, and legalized the entry of Mrs. Buchois into the United States for permanent residence. Canadian-born Mrs. Buchois was about to be separated from her family by deportation proceedings.

Pamplin Personals

Pamplin, May 27 — The Baptist Training Unions of Elon church is sponsoring a three-act comedy play, "Mammy's Little Wild Rose," at the Pamplin high school at 8:00 o'clock Friday night. The cast includes: Mammy, Virginia Fitzgerald; Old Joe, Frank Gilliam; Rose, Jane Gray Pedlette; Daniel, Bobby Hughes; Lester, Mac Isaac; Peggy, Kitty Carnot; Rebel Joan, Aileen McCleney; Lester, Walter Hart Gilliam; The Twins, Dick Baldwin and Bobbie McCleney.

Wade Carver, John Peter Ligon; Aunt Hester Evelyn Scruggs; Mrs. Courtenay, Edna Williams; Orphans Jackson, Greta Carson, Dean Cone, R.F.D. maintainer, fell and fractured his ankle and is now in a hospital at Lynchburg.

Miss Mattie Thornton was hostess to the May meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Marsh and Miss Mattie Thornton attended the Methodist district conference at Thaxton Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall and daughter, Nancy Jane motored to Hewlett, News Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. McCall's sister, Mrs. Bateman.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. L. M. Southall were Mr and Mrs. Napoleon B. Southall and Raymond Koester, of Monroe, New York.

Mrs. L. M. Southall and Mrs. H. M. Robinson were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Paulette of Evergreen last Sunday.

Raymond Rosser, son of Mrs. C. C. Rosser, was operated upon for an abscess at a Lynchburg hospital and his condition is reported to be favorable.

W. R. Brightwell is a patient at a Lynchburg hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ligon are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Miss Evelyn Jerrell, of Lynchburg recently visited her sister, Mrs. Z. T. Moran.

Mr. and Mrs K. L. McClenny and daughter, Betsy were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. N. L. McClenny.

Mrs. Robert Baldwin, of Brooklyn, N.Y. is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis recently visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wood, of Wareham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams and Miss Elizabeth Ford, of Fredericksburg were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson, of Seaford, Del. and Miss Mable Dulling, of Chester spent the week-end with their brother, Marian Dulling here.

Miss Merle Davis, of Richmond spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Massey and son, Billy visited Mrs. Massey's father, Walter Rosser, of Lynchburg last Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cumby, of Bernettsville, South Carolina were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Tom Cumby.

Appomattox merchants will gladly handle your country produce.

Memorial Day ceremonies will be held Sunday afternoon at the Confederate cemetery here.

Baseball here Sunday afternoon, Lee Hibentre against Craddock Terry, of Lynchburg.

Vera

Vera, May 28.- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chernault spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harris, of Chernault Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coleman spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Covington, Thelma and Allen, of Vinton; Mrs. Mattie Martin, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mrs. A.W. Covington.

Mrs. Maude Abbitt spent Saturday night with Mrs. R. H. Coleman.

Mrs. A. B. Abbitt's daughter is sick again.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbitt Woolridge and daughter, of Winchester spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coleman.

Miss Ellen Wilson spent the week-end with her parents.

Henry Ford claims that the U.S. can build huge fleet of planes.

Read the movie programs in this issue.

Wild West 'Rustlers' Lose Their Glamour

Rustlers is the romantic western term for cattle thieves. No western story is complete without a group of these hawk-eyed, hard-faced long-riders, in their dark, well-worn clothing, mounted on fleet bay or black horses, galloping through its pages. The reason for the more capricious colors are obvious. Only a "dragoons cowboy" wore a bright scarf, big white sombrero and jingling spurs, and rode a pinto or palomino. The six-gun was the favorite weapon of these tough characters, as the squirrel rifle was of the feudists of the Great Smokies.

The stolen herds were driven south of the border and delivered to some crooked buyer with a beef contract to fill, or through a secret passage into a hidden valley, there to be rebranded and later sold.

There are still cattle as well as dude ranches in the West and there are still rustlers, but most of the picturesque features are gone. Now the thieves load their gather on trucks and transport them swiftly to their destination.

Nor have these operations been confined to the West. Every summer a number of cattle are lost from pastures in the East, particularly in New York state, near Malone, Fowler and Gouverneur. More than a dozen head were stolen in the vicinity of the latter place during the summer of 1939, but fortunately the thieves were apprehended.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Volunteer Blood Donors Total 98,000 Persons

Volunteer blood donor organizations, with a total membership close to 98,000, now serve 56 communities throughout the country, as the result of the influence of an organization which began in Richmond, N. Y., only three years ago, Arthur John Collinson, Rochester, points out in Rygeia Magazine.

Known as the Legion of Blood Donors, the Rochester association has contributed more than 979 transfusions, given without pay from anonymous donors. Its success owes much of its effectiveness to the simple way in which it is run and the speed with which requests for blood are answered. Volunteers get in touch with the Times-Union newspaper, which co-operated with a radio broadcaster in founding the organization. Arrangements are made to have the volunteers' blood typed into one of the four classifications at a local hospital. With over 1,200 names on file, the legion does little else in finding a proper donor. Often a general appeal is made in a radio announcement.

Radio stations have cooperated in sponsoring the plan in other cities.

Germans criticize Allied treatment of Nazi prisoners and announce retaliation.

Investigate rumor that certain of the Latin-American countries may be finding aid to German "fifth columnists."

Ireland puts its army on a war footing, aimed at preventing German violation as a means of attacking England.

Schools close next week.

Gardens looking better after the rains of last week.

"Build-Up" Good News For Suffering Women

Much of women's periodic distress may be unnecessary!

Many who suffer from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, other symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition are helped by CARDUI.

Main way it helps relieve periodic distress is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice. Thus it often aids digestion; helps build strength, energy, resistance to periodic disturbances.

Others find help for periodic discomfort this way: Start a few days before and take CARDUI until "the time" has passed. Women have used CARDUI more than 50 years.

Electric Range Will Provide Heat Relief in Farm Kitchen

Electricity done to a turn! And almost automatically too!

Farm Electrification Bureau

By IRA MILLER

TYPICALLY, you—the woman of the farm—must prepare nearly 1,100 meals a year and spend about one-third of your time in the kitchen performing tasks that relate directly or indirectly to the preparation and serving of food. Thus the kitchen is, in truth, the workshop of your home and, as cooking is the principal work done there, the choice of a suitable range is of major importance to your health and comfort.

Of all the fuels that can be used for cooking, none offers all the advantages of electricity which include simplicity, constant temperature, speed, safety, cleanliness, coolness and economy. Considering the last point first, in a recent test three complete meals a day for three days for four people were cooked electrically at a current cost of only 16 cents. The guesses of the audience which witnessed the tests ranged from 9 to 50 cents.

Thus was settled once and for all, the old bugaboo that electric cooking is only for the very well-to-do. With a modern low-priced electric range—from under $100 to about $200 (depending on the size)—and with the special low power rates available in most parts of the country, cooking with electricity is well within the financial reach of every electrified farm home.

This does not take into account the fact that, with an electric range, you need not stew and swelter over a hot stove; that you no longer need a wood box; that you have no ashes to remove; that you will not be bothered with soot, smoke and grime; and that you can actually cook more and better food in a fraction of the time required by older methods.

Cooking electrically, you no longer are a slave to your kitchen. Instead, you have freedom for other things and for rest and recreation. For, if you like, you can put the meat, vegetables and even the dessert in the oven, set the automatic time-control clock which turns the current on and off at the proper time, and go visiting, take a nap, finish your sewing or do anything else you wish. Then, at mealtime, you simply open the oven and the food is ready to serve.

It is not a difficult or highly-technical operation to cook electrically. Just use your common sense and the instruction book (with proved and tested recipes) which comes with the range. Once you've used an electric range, you'll wonder how you ever got along without your—particularly during the hot days of summer and fall.

kville Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Owen and White preaching at Spout Springs Sunday morning.

Braydon Martin has returned home after a medical operation in Lynchburg. Those visiting him were: Mr. and Mrs. Moore and daughter, Mrs. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colebaugh, Ohio spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Robert Kyle, of Sunday with her son, W. L. Coleman.

Mrs. Elmo Wilkerson Vivian Clarke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burge.

Miss Nannie Sue Coleman spent the week-end at the home of H. O. Marshall, Mrs. Edythe Martin spent Sunday with Mrs. W. C. Chilton, of Lynchburg.

Mrs. Louis Moore, Jessie Moore, Mrs. Sue Moore, Mrs. Martin and Miss Helen Martin spent Sunday with Miss Ruby Martin at Madison College, Harrisonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Louis Doss, Mrs. Tom Page and Jim Page and John Edd Stenson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Lucado spent the week-end with her parents.

Clarke Moore and daughter called to see "Grandmother Sue" Sunday afternoon.

W. A. Owen, John Owen and Raymond Owen called in the home of T.E. Owen Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Hillsman and daughter, of Halifax spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marsh. Mr. Hillsman spent the week-end in the same home. Also, "Pete" Harris.

Mrs. Wirt Ayers had the misfortune to stick a needle through her finger while sewing a garment last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roland Smith spent Sunday afternoon in the home of C. D. Lewis.

Mrs. Mollie Thorpe and Misses Nellie Turnes, Thelma Webb and Vivian Clarke were dinner guests of Mrs. Elmo Wilkerson last Thursday night.

Misses Thelma Webb, Edythe Martin and Vivian Clarke and Mrs. Mollie Thorpe were dinner guests of Miss Nellie Turnes Tuesday night.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Martin Sunday were: Mr. A. M. Goodman, Mrs. Branch Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coleman and Mrs W. B. Harvey, of Spout Spring; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Goodman, of Portsmouth, Ohio; and Mrs. Addie Wall and Mrs. Bessie Bartley, of Rockville, Indiana. Others visiting in this home were: Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Drinkard, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Moore and two sons; Mrs. Hubbard Moore and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin and son; Miss Gladys Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Paris and daughter, of Lynchburg; and Mrs. Mollie Thorpe. T.H. Martin has been visiting his son, O.W. Martin for several weeks.

Misses Ethel Gardner and Louise Lucado, Malcolm Jane and Homer Wilkerson spent Sunday in Roanoke.

Misses Elizabeth, Emza and Roberta Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gardner and Walter Cawthorn spent Sunday at Wayside Park.

Curry Harvey of Lynchburg spent the week-end with relatives here.

King of England sends broadcast to British Empire.

Night Driving 'Blindness'

Study of night highway accidents indicates that a substantial part of them may result from the inability of drivers to adjust their eyes after the blinding light of headlights, according to the Better Vision Institute. This condition is known as "night blindness." One-third of a group of drivers involved in night highway accidents were found to have "night blindness" in varying degrees. Because "night blindness" is not an error in refraction, it cannot be corrected with spectacles. Some cases, however, are aided by a diet rich in vitamin A. The best way for persons with this visual shortcoming to avoid accidents, warns the institute, is to drive as little as possible at night, and when night driving is necessary, to operate the car slowly and cautiously.

U. S. Weather Bureau Expands Its Service

The United States weather bureau has taken exception to Mark Twain's observation that "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it." The bureau is doing something about it.

The bureau can't change the weather, but it is expanding its efforts to make weather a friend rather than an enemy of man. Just knowing what the weather is going to be a few hours in advance lessens its sometimes disastrous effects.

Instead of the usual twice-daily weather forecasts, the bureau is expanding its services to four times daily. That, officials said, will increase the accuracy of forecasts, which already are 90 to 95 per cent correct.

The bureau plans to increase the number of reporting stations. These new stations, as well as many old station centers, will have new equipment perfected by bureau scientists to increase the efficiency of weather forecasting.

Probably the greatest advance in weather forecasting has been the expanded use of an improved radiosonde equipment. These miniature broadcasting stations, weighing only a few pounds, are sent up attached to a balloon.

As they ascend they send out a radio signal indicating such things as the temperature, wind velocity, humidity and barometric pressure at various altitudes. Some rise as high as 10 miles before the balloon bursts and the radiosonde falls back to earth.

Radiosonde reports have proved especially valuable to aviators. They also enable the bureau to make more accurate and longer range forecasts. They are more dependable, in that the balloons can be sent up in weather which would keep airplane weather observers grounded.

Prefabricated Stairs

Prefabricated stairs designed for installation in houses provide low-cost, fire-safe stairways and are particularly adaptable as a modernization device to replace units worn and unsafe. The average unit weighs about 350 pounds and may be installed by two men. These prefabricated stairs are designed so the supports permit the installation of the unit in any type of floor framing. If desired, treads may be of steel, with linoleum or asphalt tile.

Martian Life 'Possible' According to Scientist

Studied observations by Dr. Theodore Dunham Jr., Mt. Wilson, Calif., astronomer, lend credence to one of astronomy's most intriguing possibilities—that some form of life exists on the planet Mars.

"Our present knowledge of the planet does not justify claims that Mars is devoid of living creatures," Dr. Dunham emphasizes.

The noted astronomer used the presence of Mars' mysterious white polar caps to substantiate his contention that it is possible some sort of life could exist on the earth-like planet.

"We are almost certain," he said, "that these white polar caps are composed of ice and snow formed by water vapor. The ozone temperature on the planet is too high to permit carbon dioxide to remain in an icy state for any great length of time.

"Thus, despite spectroscopic evidence showing little or no oxygen on Mars today, it is more likely that it has existed at some previous time and has combined with metallic compounds on the planet to form oxides. It is unwise to contend that there is not enough life-supporting atmosphere to maintain some state of life on Mars."

Dr. Dunham believes that by a lengthy process of evolution life in some form may have gradually adapted itself to the rigorous conditions which are known to exist on the distant planet.

The variations in size of the polar caps are attributed to climatic changes by the astronomer.

"The polar caps are striking things," Dr. Dunham said. "They diminish in size in the spring and reform in the fall. It seems logical that they are composed of ice which melts in warm weather and reforms in the cold.

"Perhaps when we have the new Hale telescope on Palomar mountain placed at our disposal, we will be able to throw more light on Mars, its canals, and the possibility of life existing on the planet," he said. "Until then, however, we cannot justifiably conclude that the planet is uninhabited."

Ken Overlin wins middleweight crown from Gargia.

Governments appeals to industry to help produce war materials.

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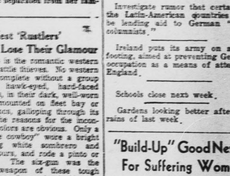
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